

## WE ARE OPEN

UNTIL 9 TONIGHT.

If any of your Christian Endeavor friends would like to see our store by gas light they are welcome. Our guides will show them through and give them whatever information they may desire. If you leave your address you can have our Fashion Sheet mailed to you, free of charge, every month.

Our Store is Cool.

A pleasure to visit or shop here—no inconvenience from heat or flies.

A glass of Wild Cherry Free—to you—try it. It is a delicious drink—and cooling.

## C. E. Souvenirs.

C. E. Pins, 10c.  
C. E. Pins, 25c.  
C. E. Trays, 25c.  
C. E. Jewel Boxes, 75c.  
C. E. Souvenir Spoons, 25c.  
C. E. Tablets, 48c.  
Plenty of other C. E. goods.

**Sandwich & Bros.**  
420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

## FOR THE BIGGEST

Dry Goods Bargains

—GO TO—

**Storrs**

904-906 Seventh Street.

Saturdays, during July and August, our store will close at 1 p. m.

We Have Cut the Price on

Every Parlor

And Bedroom

Suit in stock—

For this week only!

**CREDIT**

all you want of it—

notwithstanding the re-

duced prices. If you

have friends coming

the Endeavor con-

vention—you will appreciate

this chance. Carpets

made and laid free—no

charge for waste in

matching figures.

**GROGAN'S,**

Mammoth Credit House,

819-821-823 7th St. N. W.

BETWEEN H AND I ST.

John F. Ellis &amp; Co.

**PIANOS**

At Special Low Prices.

A handsome 75 Octava, 3 String Upright

Piano, slightly used, but as bright as a new

one, for only \$150 cash—or at a slight

advance on time. Other instruments at

correspondingly low prices. Square Pianos at

very low prices and on your terms. To

day and every day is bargain day with us

and we are clearing out all the time. If you

want to get the best and the most for your

money come to headquarters at once. Low prices—

easy terms—big discounts for cash. Old in-

struments taken in part pay for new ones and

full value allowed.

**JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.,**

Chickering Piano Rooms, 937 Pa. Ave.

**WILKINS & COMPANY,**

208 9th St. N. W.,

Wholesale Dealers in

**FAIRBANKS COTTONS.**

Don't forget to read our

ad. in Sunday Times for

Monday's Bargains.

**Eisenmann's**

806 7th St. N. W., bet. H and I.

1924-1926 Penn. Ave.

Dark Blue.

Of all colors in the world dark blue is

the most attractive, and it has the special

advantage of adapting itself to all

seasons. It always looks light enough for

summer wear, and it is dark enough for

winter wear, while its hospitality to di-

verse bodies and skirts is prodigious. It

welcomes all sorts and conditions, and

welcomes them cordially, suffering none

of them to disagree with it.—Exchange.

Look out for C. E. Puzze, 15 cents.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Bryan, the wife of the Democratic candidate, has a great liking for politics and accompanies her husband on many of his Nebraska jaunts. Her tastes are essentially literary and has written much for various causes.

She is a charming woman and is a great favorite in Lincoln as is her husband. She was one of the organizers of Sorosis, the leading women's club of Lincoln, and is also a member of the W. C. A. and other societies. Mr. Bryan says she is invaluable to him in suggestions and the preparation of material and advice as to points and methods. The children are very bright and are pretty and well bred.

Should Mr. Bryan be the next President there will be another Ruth in the White House, that being the name of his eldest child, who is ten years of age. The others are William J., Jr., about seven, and Grace, who is nearly five.

Mr. Bryan is a man of small means. He was married October 1, 1884, to Mary Baird of Perry, Ill., who attended the female academy in Jacksonville, where he was in the other school at the same place, and who graduated the same week that he did and was also the valedictorian of her class. She studied law and was admitted to the bar without any idea of practicing, but simply to be more thoroughly companionable to him. She is a year or two younger than he.

Miss Julia Guthrie of Martinsburg, W. Va., is visiting Miss Lida Barnes of West Washington.

Rev. A. W. Pitzer, D. D., pastor of Central M. E. Church, is visiting Atlantic City.

Miss A. Florence and Miss Janie E. Posey left the city this morning for Norfolk, Va.

Many Washingtonians are to be found among the throngs that are filling Astor Park and Ocean Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen Barker will leave this afternoon for the Grove to join Mrs. Barker's sister, Mrs. M. Davidson, of Baltimore, who has been sojourning there since the opening of the season.

Mrs. Herman of H street will go with her children to Atlantic City as soon as her son, who has been very ill, is sufficiently recovered to be moved.

Mrs. J. U. Barker, with her little daughter, Frances, is at Point Lookout, Md.

Mrs. Clark and children have gone to Point Lookout, Md., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hayden and family are spending the summer at Ocean Grove.

Miss Cora Herndon will join her mother at Atlantic City after a visit to Frederick, Md.

A paper chase and bicycle hall will take place this evening at Takoma Springs Hotel. Cards have been issued and must be presented.

The hop at Chevy Chase this evening promises to be one of the enjoyable events of the summer season.

## DES AND GROOMS.

A bride will be a prudent housewife, and good-tempered.

A February bride will be a humane and affectionate wife and tender mother.

A March bride will be a frivolous chatterbox, not very intelligent, but likely to be good looking.

An April bride will be handsome, amiable and likely to be happy.

A June bride will be impetuous and generous.

A July bride will be handsome and smart, but quite temperamental.

An August bride will be amiable and practical.

A September bride will be discreet, affable and much liked.

An October bride will be pretty, coquettish and jealous.

A November bride will be liberal and kind, but of a mild disposition.

A December bride will be well proportioned, fond of novelty, entertaining, but extravagant.

A January husband will love no one but you.

A February husband will be blest with shekels.

A husband wed in March storms something like March wind.

An April husband's quite changeable you'll find.

## RIDING HABITS OF WHITE.

A CORRESPONDENT now in the gay capital of Austria writes in the enthusiastic terms of the white riding habits which are at present popular there. Three of these, worn with white saddle hats, were made of soft but thin plique, the skirt extremely short and the jacket and waistcoat striped at the seams. The collar of the waistcoat was high and quite military in shape, and the sleeves hardly failed at the shoulder.

White gloves and white patent leather top boots gave the whole costume a charming finish. "Tiny clusters of small, fresh blossoms," the same authority adds, "are now placed in the bridle of the riding horse beneath the ear, their color corresponding with that of the silken frontal."

"Another pretty innovation is the fashion of having a wee platinum watch inserted in the pommet of the ladies' saddles. This does away with the annoyance of carrying a timekeeper in one's hand pocket or in one of those horrible leather, gold or silver bracelets which are so top-heavy and so inconvenient to wear."

## Shiny Black Silk.

Black silk or satin which has become shiny may be cleaned in the following way: Take clean potato peelings, cover them with water and allow them to soak 24 hours. Then steam them and sponge well the material with the water. Lay the material between clean cloths and iron on the wrong side until it is quite dry.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via

For all trains, including Royal Blue Line and 45-minute flyers. Tickets sold July 7th to 13th; good to return until July 14.

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## WOMEN AS THEY PASS

## HOME BELOW STAIRS.

SANDPAPER will whiten ivory-banded knives which have become yellowed from use. Warm bread and cake should be cut with a knife, the blade of which has been heated by standing it in boiling water.

If cloths are boiled a few minutes and quickly dried every few weeks it will cleanse them and make them more durable.

If a tablespoonful of vinegar is added to the water in which tough meats or fowls are boiled it will tend to make them tender.

A paste made of melted India rubber mixed with shellac varnish is the best thing to use for fastening leather trimmings on wood.

If a strip of webbing two inches wide is sewed tightly on the under side of a rug close to the edge, it will prevent the edges from curling.

Before commencing to seed rains after the stems are removed, cover the fruit with a very hot water and let it stand a few moments. Drain the water off and the seeds may then be removed quite easily.

It is said a large bowl of water placed as near as possible to the head of a sick person will induce sleep, and healthy people will often sleep better if shallow vessels filled with water are placed around the room.

## WORN BY A DUCHESS.

THE young Duchess of Marlborough is setting the peculiar style of wearing very old fabrics upon her very graceful young figure, and very youthful these old figured shaded silks make her appear. Like putting a poke hat upon a child.

One of her most remarkable gowns in this respect might be copied by any young girl or matron who must have a ceremonious gown for summer and wishes a quaint effect. The style is simple.

The material of this gown was a Dresden silk quite light in weight. Its groundwork a tobacco brown, shaded to rich, subdued reds. Upon it lay a figure in white and amber shading and taking all sizes, as Dresden was. The quaintest old-fashioned effect of business was given to the gown by this was a glossy white satin, so that the skirt, turned wrong side out, must have been as beautiful as a wedding robe.

The waist was made quite simply of the Dresden silk, and around the neck went the only trimming of the dress—a white lace cuff set coming over the shoulders to the life.

The dress for another woman would have been cheap, but the duchess added to its cost by ordering it of a special weaver that allowed no figure to repeat itself in size throughout the dress.

## RUTH McENERY STEWART.

MRS. RUTH McENERY STEWART works in the spasmodic way that traditionally belongs to genius and which to a delicately organized woman like herself is often wearing. Eight hours a day at her desk and the rest of the time in composition is upon her is a draft upon her physical resources that nature sometimes insists upon having honored, to the great anxiety of the friends of this gifted woman. Mrs. Stewart is tall and slender, with dark eyes and hair, most graceful in movement and with a musical Southern voice and accent that are hers by birth and education. She doesn't ride a bicycle, and she loves mushrooms inordinately, which are further personalities that would not be permissible except that the public desire loves to read the smallest details about its favorite authors.—New York Times.

## THE DAY'S DISH.

Chicken Terrapin.

CUT up the remains of cold chicken into small pieces, being careful not to get any skin in the dish. Put into a skillet or chafing dish one-half pint of cream or rich milk. Mix together one tablespoonful of flour and one of butter, and when the cream comes to a boil stir this in. Season with a small half-teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Have ready two hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine; mix with the chicken and stir into the thickened cream. Let the mixture come to a boil and serve. This is a delightful way to use up the "odds and ends" of chicken.

## HAPPINESS IN THE HOME.

HAPPINESS in home, says Mrs. Lynn Limon, begins, if it does not end, in order and occupation. In a house where nothing is to hand and nothing is done in time, there is a perpetual sense of dislocation and discomfort which runs all through the day. When you cannot have what you want, and when nothing is in the place where it should be, how can it be expected that your temper will stand the strain? Bad housekeeping is a worse offense than it is the fashion nowadays to consider it.

## Care of the Jelly Bag.

Never rinse a jelly bag, strainer cloth or dumping net with soapy water. Do not use soap upon them at all unless they are afterward boiled and thoroughly rinsed in clean water. The jelly should be cooked in them or passed through them will surely taste of the flavoring of alkali.

## The Bread Box.

During the hot weather the bread box requires special attention to prevent the bread from molding. The box should be scalded twice a week and aired in the sun for an hour before fresh bread is put in it. A tin box is much better to use for holding bread than a stone crock.

## A Rush for Free Fann Today.

A beautiful hand-painted Japanese folding fan will be presented today only by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company to all purchasers of teas, coffees, baking powders, spices and extracts. These fans are very serviceable and durable, as they are of the very finest Japanese parchment. They are handsomely painted and contain no advertising. This is a most acceptable present at this season, and the giving is limited to today only, there will doubtless be a great rush for them. See that you get one. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Main store, 601-603 Seventh street northwest, corner of E street. Branches, 3104 M street, Georgetown; 1620 Fourteenth street northwest; 816 E street northeast, and all markets. Newton H. Bowman, manager for District of Columbia. 1710-21-26.

## A Weather Prophet.

Farmer Beedem—I kin generally tell 'way ahead when it's goin' to rain. Miss Clifted (gushingly)—Do you read the secrets of nature in the fleecy clouds? Farmer Beedem—None, my feet ache. Truth.

## Delicacies.

First Mohn—How are the children? Second Mohn—All well, thank you. We were a little worried about Flossie this morning. She ate too many fresh hamper balls. Somehow, I haven't the heart to deny the dears the delicacies of the season.—New York Press.

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## C. E. Welcome.

Reading-room, checking-room, information bureau—all at your service free—and the coldest ice for 5c. Department stores.

BON MARCHE, 314-316 7th St.

## SUMMER RESORT ETIQUETTE.

NO newcomer at a hotel must ever call on an older resident until the older one has called on her. Not even when the acquaintance has progressed so far that one invites the other to form a picnic or sailing party about the lake. In regard to calls be frugal. The summer boarder's room is his castle, and any amount of out-door intimacy does not warrant intrusion into it until after a definite advance toward friendship has been made.

Cottages, as usual things, should take the initiative in calling upon boarders at hotels or boarding-houses whom they wish to know. In many places the cottage element and the hotel element form two distinct and somewhat hostile cliques. The advance toward acquaintance should be made by the established residents, and not by the transient ones. Yet the utmost outdoor civility may exist among the beach or rock acquaintances at a small resort without any house intimacy.

Of course, these rules apply to women, the real dictators of social customs. As for the acquaintance between young men, it is governed by the ordinary conventionalities. Young women do not become acquainted with young men except when they are formally introduced by some common friend.

## PRINCESS MAUD'S PRESENTS.

WEDDING presents for Princess Maud, of Denmark, are coming in rapidly and in great numbers. The parents of the bride and the aristocracy having begun presenting their gifts to the young bride couple, they are now being followed by the numerous towns, cities and counties. Among the presents received there are to now not less than forty-eight ladies' bicycles, for it is known that Princess Maud is an enthusiastic wheelwoman. There are wheels of almost every first-class make and of the most varying constructions and equipments; some adorned with engravings and others with inscriptions. Besides the wheels, the princess is the recipient of several dozen motor carriages, some driven by steam, others by petroleum motors, compressed air and electricity. Since the exhibition of wedding presents is still fashionable in aristocratic England, the show of Princess Maud's wedding gifts will look very much like a cycle show or an exhibition of motor carriages.

## INFLUENCE OF THE WHEEL.

AN influence of the wheel, noted and commented upon in the New York Times, is its being a potent domestic felicity. "Wives and husbands, notably those who have reached the early forties and beyond, have found a bond of companionship in the bicycle that is as strong as it is oftentimes innocuous. The advent of children, and the encroachments of business cares are so many elements of life that slowly force a man and wife apart to a greater or lesser extent. After twenty years of matrimony it not infrequently happens that without any jar or conscious estrangement the two are spending most of their time in separate pursuits. Into this breach comes the bicycle, with its magic power. A common enthusiasm for the steel steed brings them together in interest, their daily spins in company make them amusements, and the silver wedding anniversary is likely to stretch on to the golden one if they are spared to see it, with their lives happily wedded."

## TIGHT SHOES.

DON'T wear tight shoes if you want your feet to look and feel well. Don't wear a short shoe. It does not make a foot look agreeably small. It gives great pain and in time produces bunions. An ill-fitting shoe, whether too small or too large, does not matter, produces corns and all the attendant discomforts. Temporary relief for a painful corn may be found by applying a mixture of carbolic acid and sweet oil, or binding on the corn at night a small piece of lemon. By rubbing the feet with glycerine bathing, blisters may be prevented if they are tender, and a general soothing effect produced. A well-shaped foot looks well in any style of shoe; a defective foot, whether deformed by nature or careless treatment, should always be covered by a black shoe, which hides any shortcomings and outcroppings, and is always in good taste.

## FANCY CANDLES.

SO essential is the candle considered for decorative purposes that for occasions where its light would not be sufficiently strong, what are called "candlestick lamps" are used. That is, the tall, slender candlestick is perfectly copied and so low, the tiny shade suspended over the burner that none but the most observant would notice that it was not a wax candle. By the way, it is always best to lay candles on ice for several hours before they should be needed. They will not gutter so badly, will burn more evenly and give a more satisfactory light altogether.

## Stocking Sachets.

Dress stockings are such dainty accessories of the wardrobe of the woman of today that they have reached the dignity of a sash. Stocking sachets are quilted, perfumed, lace trimmed affairs, tied shut with bows and dissimilar to those in which long gloves are kept.

## A Man's Idea.

Mrs. Wickwire—These clairvoyants' advertisements are so ridiculous. Here is one that begins, "Mrs. N. tells everything." The idea!

Mrs. Wickwire—Tells everything? Any woman can do that.—Indianapolis Journal.

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